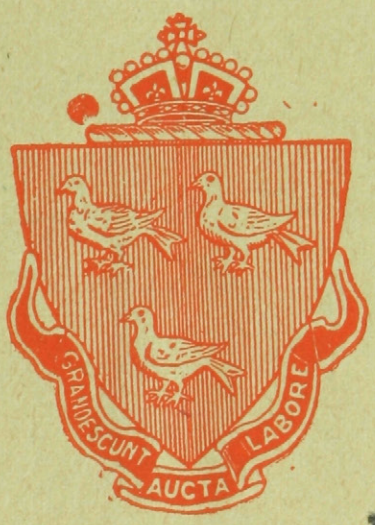
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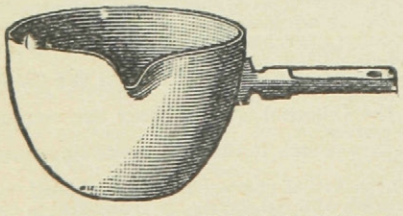
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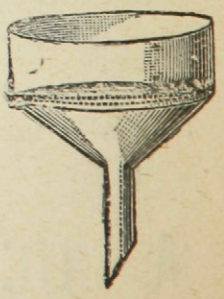


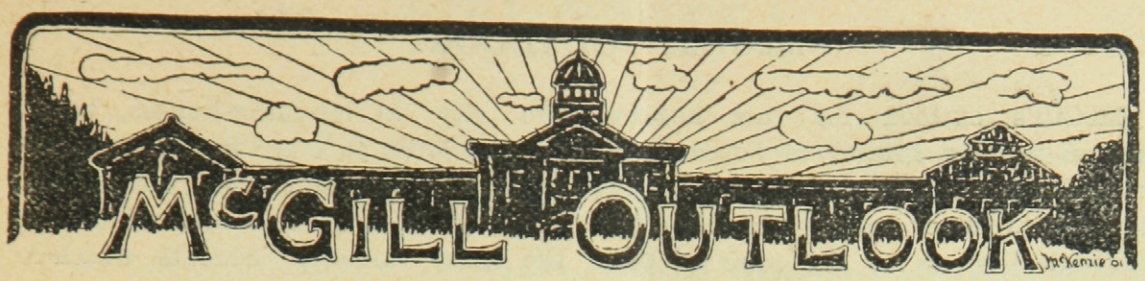


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EDITORIAL.

The skating rink was formally opened last Saturday afternoon, and everyone who turned out enjoyed very much the excellent ice provided by Tom and his henchmen, and the artistic music furnished by the Italian band. It says a good deal for the energy of those whose business it is to look after the rink, that they have been able to keep it going with hardly any interruption in spite of the adverse weather conditions, which the high snow banks bear witness to. McGill men certainly do not have to leave their own grounds to find a first-rate rink. The hockey rink is as large as the Arena, and the other, not much smaller, while the ice is as good as one could wish for. Every McGill man should extend it his patronage; it is worthy of it, the price of a ticket is very moderate, and it is our duty to see that the ice won't have to be mortgaged to pay expenses before the winter is over, as, according to the McGill Gazette, they were compelled to do some years ago.

McGill's outlook for this hockey season is very bright, to judge from the results of the opening match and the crowd, after seeing our boys go through Queen's to the tune of 6-3, was, with the exception of perhaps Alfie, the Presbyterians' never-failing source of support and sympathy, unanimously of the opinion that the McGill septette will take a lot of beating in the run for the championship.

The game on Friday night was a good one, and every man on the team acquitted himself nobly, though there was a little too much individual play to make the forward line effective in attacking. The next game will, without doubt, show an improvement in this direction. The attendance on the part of McGill men was very satisfactory, and is good proof that University spirit is growing healthier every day.

❖ ❖

There is a possibility that one of the long-cherished dreams of those connected with McGill will before long be realized; in other words, it is likely that we will soon have houses of residence connected with the University. The Principal has been trying to get an idea of the demand among the students for such an establishment, and to find out whether it will warrant the erection of buildings suitable for the purpose, but as yet nothing definite has been accomplished. There can, however, be little doubt that an enquiry into the matter will bring out the crying need of something of this sort at McGill. At present we are scattered all over the city in boarding-houses, which for the most part are neither comfortable nor conveniently situated and deprived to a great extent of one of the most valuable benefits which a man's college life can afford him, namely, the broadening influence of mixing with men of different types from our own. Many of us, especially non-fraternity men, must feel the want of this feature in our college Besides that, it is notorious that Montreal's boarding-houses are among the worst on earth, and the majority of us will not look back at our four years' experience of these narrow confines without regret at the thought of how much pleasanter our college course would have been if we had only had the advantages of living in a college residence. It is indeed to be hoped that the step now contemplated will be put into speedy effect, for it will be a boon which every college man will appreciate and profit by.

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With the appearance of this number of the OUTLOOK we are anticipating a good deal of criticism of our action in changing the colour of our cover. We are not doing this, however, for the sake of novelty nor to gratify the whim of any member of the editorial board, but on account of the complaints of our advertisers, who thought the former colour too sombre to show off their advertisements. As we depend on these people for the wherewithal to run our paper, it is only right that we should treat them as fairly as we can in return.

ATHLETICS.

Queen's Defeated.

McGill Wins the First Game of the Season by a Score of 6 to 3.

Judging by the first game in the C. I. H. U. played at the Victoria rink Friday evening, McGill will cut a wide swath in the senior series this winter. The strong Queen's team, last year's champions, came down with every anticipation of victory, but the local septette lead all the way, and, in a fast, close game won out by 6 to 3. Save for a few minutes in the second half, the result was never in doubt. Queen's had a good team, but could not cope with the local bunch, who played faster hockey all around. The result was more than gratifying to the large crowd of students and supporters who packed the big rink from end to end. The victory came hardly as a surprise, but it certainly showed that the confidence placed in the McGill team was well warranted.

Taken as a whole the team is a much stronger one than last year. Individually they are faster, and the work was by no means so ragged as in both games seen here last year. Captain Gilmour was the star of the team and played a splendid game. He was all over the ice and was in every way the life of the forward line, McCallum also put up a hard game, and was responsible for three of the games scored. Sims checked hard, but showed a tendency to wander from his position. Raphael is a genuine find and will strengthen the team greatly. He played a steady, hard game, and his shots found the net twice. His only fault seems to be that he does not keep his position properly and wanders over the ice too much. Robinson at cover stopped several rushes, but his lifting and shooting were poor, and he left his position altogether too much. McKenna played his usual steady game at point, and checked many a dangerous rush of the Queen's forwards. Lindsay was back in his old time form and stopped about everything that came his way.

Queen's had a good team, but lack of condition was evident. Of the forwards, Walsh and Richardson were the stars and did all the scoring. Sutherland at cover put up a good game, but McDonell at point was slow and clumsy, and the goalminder let a cople of easy ones past.

As for the quality of hockey; the general opinion seemed to be that it was away the best ever seen in the C. I. H. U. It was rather ragged at times, but never slow, and combination was more in evidence than usually. It was moreover remarkably clean and only four men decorated the fence in the entire game. Lack of condition was plainly visible in several men, who were "all in" at the finish. On an American team this would be an unforgivable offence, and should be remedied before the Toronto game.

Wilkie Evans, of U. of T. was a fairly satisfactory referee, although too lenient on the offside rule. He was thoroughly impartial and in no way deserved the dirt thrown at him by certain members of the Queen's team after the game.

The attendance was more than creditable, and compared very favorably with former years.

It was about 8.40 when the teams came on the ice and lined up as follows:—

Queen's.		McGill.
Penock,	Goal,	Lindsay, '06.
McDonell,	Point,	McKenna, '06.
E. Sutherland,	C. Point,	Robinson, '05.
Walsh,	Rover,	Gilmour, '08.
B. Sutherland,	Centre,	McCallum, '06.
Richardson,	L. Wing,	Raphael, '08.
Williams,	R. Wing,	Sims, '06.

Referee—W. Evans, Toronto.

Umpires, Robertson, Kennedy.

Timekeepers—Baker, Dr. Fyshe.

Play began with a rush and was all in Queen's territory, the McGill forwards kept pegging away, and it took all the efforts of the Queen's defence to keep the puck out. A few rushes by Walsh and Richardson were easily taken care of by the McGill defence. Finally after ten minutes of play Gilmour made a pretty run through centre and sent in a shot that fooled Penock. McGill, 1; Queen's, 0.

A few minutes of hot play followed the face off, but it was McGill all the way, and McCallum finally sent in a scorcher that tallied. McGill, 2; Queen's, 0.

Queen's made desperate efforts to score, but were unable to do so. Sims began to make a chopping block of his man and was sent off, but with one man short McGill still had the best of it, and on a pass from Gilmour Raphael scored. McGill,3; Queen's 0. A few minutes later time was called without further scoring.

The Second Half.

There had evidently been some heart to heart talks in the Queen's dressing room at half time and they began the second half fiercely. McGill seemed rather slow in starting, and Richardson scored after five minutes play. McGill, 3; Queen's, 1.

Williams was sent off for two minutes, but on coming back to the ice took the puck down and scored. McGill, 3; Queen's, 2.

McGill then woke up, and three minutes later Raphael got the disc past Penock. McGill, 4; Queen's, 2.

McGill still forced matters and McCallum sent a hot one in that fooled the Queen's goalminder. A few minutes later he repeated the trick. Just before time was called Richardson got in a long run and scored the final goal for Queen's, making the score McGill 6, Queen's 3, and thus it stood at full time. During the last few minutes Raphael and Williams were given short rests for rather too strenuous work.

The big crowd was delighted with victory, and when the gong sounded at the end of the game the cheering was loud and long. The team certainly put up a hard game, and with a little more practice should be more than able to take care of Toronto next Friday.

❖ ❖

Notes Here and There.

Mr. Stitt has been elected hockey captain of '08. He showed good judgment in his selection of the re-

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markably strong team that represented '08 Saturday.

A. L. Sharp, hockey captain of the Junior team has resigned owing to pressure of study. A meeting of the Year will be held shortly to elect a man to his place.

'07 have taken another good way of choosing their team, and one by which all fear of faculty favoritism is abolished. Three members of the Year, elected one from each faculty, form a committee which chooses the Year hockey team.

Only about a dozen Queen's supporters came down with the team Friday. It is, however, a pretty safe guess, that not a half a dozen supporters will accompany McGill to Queen's when the game is played there this year.

"Alfie," he of the dark complexion was with the Queen's team. He was decidedly "sore" over the result of the game, and made various threats as to what would happen when McGill played in Kingston.

The Boxing Club is enjoying a most successful season, and a large number are turning out to practice. Half season tickets are now being sold to give those who have not yet joined a chance to do so for the balance of the season.

It is rather interesting to note that four of the Queen's hockey team figured on the line up of the first football team last year. McDonell, Walsh, Williams and Richardson were all star members of the team that landed the C. I. R. F. U. championship.

As usual most of the men on the 'Varsity first hockey team are '06 men, and have been for the past two years. Lindsay in goal, McKenna at point, and McCallum and Sims on the forward line are all Juniors. '08 is represented by Gilmour and Raphael. Will Robinson, '05, is the other member of the team. On the Executive of the club '06 holds nearly all the offices. McKenna, President; Benedict, Vice-President, and McCuaig, Treasurer.

❖ ❖

McGill vs. Toronto.

If McGill can win from U. of T. Friday in Toronto, she should have a pretty secure hold on the Intercollegiate championship. Toronto is reported strong, and their defence is said to be a marvel, for Toronto, but McGill, with her present team ought to win in a walk. Somehow or other the games in Toronto have always been of a particularly ragged sort, due probably to the disposition of the blue sweatered gentlemen to "mix it up rough." But with a strict referee and the men playing as they did Friday, there is no reason why McGill shouldn't win even on the poor ice furnished by the Toronto team.

❖ ❖

Inter-Year Hockey.

'08 Won From '07 in a Close Game.

As usually happens the Freshmen won the first of the Inter-Class games from the Sophomores Saturday, by a score of 4 to 2, the result and score being, curiously enough, the same as in the Freshmen-Sophomore game of last year.

It was a good exciting game with plenty of fast work, though as far as

combination went it was decidely ragged. However, both teams showed evidence of good material, and with a little practice should improve immensely. The defences were strong and the forwards had their time getting through; the '08 goalkeeper did particularly good work and stopped a number of shots that looked like sure scores. McDougal also played a good game for '07, and Spafford did most of the work on the forward line. For the Freshmen Chambers and Ross played well, though the shooting was not of the best. Chambers has the makings of a good player and is a pretty stick handler, but seems apt to quit. He was, however, responsible for most of the scoring on his side.

Taking it all in all, the game was a wonderful improvement over those of last year, and seemed to arouse quite a bit of interest. It seems as though the Inter-Year games, before the season is over, should furnish first-class hockey, and develop some good men for the 'Varsity teams.

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Two Games Saturday.

Provided none of the teams default, two games should be played Saturday in the Inter-Year series. In the morning the Seniors are scheduled to meet the Freshmen, and in the afternoon the Junior Sophomore game will be played. Both games are sure to be exciting, as the teams are very evenly matched, particularly in the case of '06 and '07. When these teams clash there ought to be something doing, as both are out for the championship. The Juniors with one game to their credit and the Sophs. determined to revenge last Saturday's defeat.

Seniors Defaulted.

The '06 vs. '05 game that was to have been played Saturday, did not materialize, the latter team defaulting, the Juniors thus won a bloodless victory, and are now on equal standing with the Freshmen. It seems a pity that '05 did not put a team on the ice, as they have some good material in the Year and should be able to make a good showing in the Inter-Year series.

❖ ❖

Arts '08 Defeats Creighton.

On Saturday morning Arts '08 met Creighton on the college rink for the second time, the first game, which was played at the Arena on Wednesday, having resulted in a draw, 4-4. On this occasion, however, the McGill Freshies won by a score of 3-1. The game was a good one, but the attendance was sparse. The teams lined up as follows:—

Arts, '08.		Creighton.
Penny,	Goal,	Elder.
Hastings,	Point,	Featherstonhaugh.
McPherson,	C. Point,	Ironsides.
Baillie,	Forwards,	Fleet.
Aird,	"	Shaughnessy.
Ramsay,	"	McMurtry.
Hawkins,	"	Cloran.

For McGill, Ramsay played a strong game, while the Creighton nets were well defended by Elder, who stopped a number of hot ones.

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Treasurer's Report.

McGill Theatre Night, Oct. 17, 1904.

Receipts.

Sale of Seats—Gallery..	$ 184.25	
Rest of Theatre.. ...	1,690.50	1,874.75
		$1,874.75

Disbursements.

His Majesty's Theatre		$1,400.00
Decorations (Beullac)	$50 00	
Band (Fusiliers).. .	36.00	
G. A. Holland, Son & Co. (Fireworks)..	43.00	
Colin Campbell (Flowers and Ribbon).	11.25	
R. A. Foster (cigars)	7.50	
Cane..	6.00	
Music..	1.75	
Ribbon..	1.80	
Song Sheets (Witness)..	10.75	
Sundries (Cab Cash Book)..	.70	$168.75
		$1,568.75
Balance for Athletics.. ...		306.00
		$1,874.75

Audited—
Macintosh and Hyde.
Geo. Shanks, Med., '08,
Treasurer Alma Mater Society.

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Exchanges.

A Harvard professor, dining at Parker House, Boston, ordered a bottle of hock, saying as he did so:

"Here waiter, bring me a bottle of hock—hic, haec, hoc."

The waiter, who had been to college, smiled, but never stirred.

"What are you standing there for?" exclaimed the professor. "Didn't I order some hock?"

"Yes, sir," said the waiter, "you ordered it, but you afterwards declined it."

The following is the reply of a fond father who had just received a letter from his son, a student in his own alma mater."

"My dear son—accept my heartiest congratulations. I was engaged to the same Miss Bunter when I was in college, and can appreciate the fun you are having. Go it while you are young—your loving father."

Two good natured Irishmen on a certain occasion occupied the same bed. In the morning one of them inquired of the other.

"Dennis, did you hear the thunder last night?"

"No, Pat, did it raily thunder?"

"Yes, it thundered as if hivin and airth would come together."

"Why, in the divil, then, didn't ye wake me, for ye know I can't slape whin it thunders."

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked the clerk of the Criminal Court to an Irish prisoner.

"An, sure," said Pat, "what are yees there for but to foind that out?"

Wail of the Annual Board.

We will never buy your dry goods
We don't like you any more,
You'll be sorry when you see us
Trading at some other store.
You can't sell us any sweaters
Four-in-hands, and other fads,
We will never trade at your store
If you don't give us your "ads."—Ex.

Friend—Cheer up. A woman's no means yes.

The Lover—But it is was such a positive negative.—Smart Set.

Advice to Arts '08.

"When you're foolin' in the library
A-havin' lots o' fun,
A-laughin' an' a-gibberin'
As if your time had come,
You'd better watch your corners
And keep kinder lookin' out,
Er the librarian'll git you—
Ef you don't watch out."

Clinical Surgery. Obstinate dislocation successfully reduced.

Professor.—"Well, I'm glad we've got it in—I say we—it was a joint concern——"

Why confine the chloroform to the patient?

The Lord Chancellor has a new seal, why not present the old one to the Zoological Gardens?

Mrs. Kredules—John, John, what shall I do? mother has lock-jaw.

Mr. Kredules—Is it possible.

Query—The way you feel the next morning.

"I guess we're—hic—both a little—hic—light headed" said the Sophomore as he tenderly embraced the lamp-post.

Of course I've seen trees holler,
Seen also a board walk,
And of the trees that leave in spring
I've heard them often talk.

But some one saw a house fly,
And that to me was new,
For every time I noticed
It was the chimney flue.

She stood on the deck and mournfully sighed,
For the parting had proved a shock,
But no, it was not for her lover she cried
'Twas her trunk that was left on the dock.—Ex.

Visitor—What is that unsightly building?

Native—The blind asylum.—Ex.

Irony.

More pallid than her clean duck shirt
She said in accents still,
"They say things are as cheap as dirt?
But lo! my landry bill."—Ex.

"Is this where you hang out?" asked the paper bag of the glass sign in the window.

"Yes, and you—"

"Oh, I'm putting up at Smith's grocery."

"Why that's where we stop, said the cocoanut shells dressed up to represent refined peppers.

ABOUT THE COLLEGE

Inter-Year Schdule.

The management has arranged the following for Inter-Year games:—

Jan. 14.—Sophomores vs. Freshmen, 2-4 p.m.

Jan. 14.—Seniors vs. Juniors, 4-6 p. m.

Jan. 21.—Seniors vs. Freshmen, 2-4 p.m.

Jan. 21.—Sophomores vs. Juniors, 4-6 p.m.

Jan. 25.—Freshmen vs. Juniors, 8-10 p.m.

Jan. 26.—Seniors vs. Sophomers, 8-10 p.m.

Jan. 28.—Sophomores vs. Juniors, 4-6 p.m.

Feb. 2.—Seniors vs. Freshmen, 8-10 p.m.

Feb. 4.—Freshmen vs. Sophomers, 4-6 p.m.

Feb. 8.—Juniors vs. Seniors, 8-10 p.m.

Feb. 11.—Sophomores vs. Seniors, 4-6 p.m.

Feb. 15.—Juniors vs. Freshmen, 8-10 p.m.

The following rules will be observed:—

Matches must be played at date and time scheduled—weather permitting.

In case the weather interferes with a match, the game is postponed to the next practice hour of one of the contesting teams, when it must be played.

Teams failing to appear at the time scheduled shall forfeit the match.

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The Basketball Team.

Although in past years the McGill Basket-Ball team has several times crossed the line and played games with American teams, this winter, for the first time, an extended tour has been undertaken. A strong and evenly balanced team will represent McGill in several important games with American colleges. Several of the members played last year, but there is considerable new material from the Freshman and Sophomore Years.

Malone, with whom McGill played home and home games last winter, will be one team played. Ogdensburg is also included in the tour, while our representatives will clash with college teams when they meet University of Rochester and University of Vermont. A good percentage of wins is confidently expected by the team and its supporters.

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The Medical Society.

A feast of science, ethics, music and light refreshments brought a very large number of the children of Aesculapius out to the Medical Society on Thursday of last week. Though it is not conducive to an encouraging attendance to hold students' meetings earlier in the week than Friday night, the Executive had nothing to fear on that score in offering such high fare on any night.

The meeting opened with a paper on some anatomical research work by Mr. F. W. C. Mohr, '05. The subject, "The Musculus Sternalis," an abnormality occurring not unfrequently in prodigious foetuses, manifesting a certain malformation of the head, involved much expenditure of time and energy on the part of Mr. Mohr in exploiting it; and it was a well-deserved com-

pliment that President Cumming paid him when he commended so highly the self-sacrifice shown. Such devotion to the interests of the Medical Society, the profession and of old McGill should be emulated by all students worthy of the name.

In his investigations Mr. Mohr performed dissection study of six abnormal foetuses, in two of which his toil was rewarded by the discovery of the strange muscle. The structure is a typical muscle of an elongated band-like form extending in a vertical direction, one on each side of the mid line of the sternum. A specimen dissected out and passed around the room during the reading of the paper showed it to be attached above to the inner end of the clavicle, upper end of the sternum and adjacent structures and below to the lower costal cartilages and aporeurosis of the external ablique muscle of the abdomen. After describing its attachments and relations, Mr. Mohr entered pretty fully into the interesting controversies that had been conducted by such eminent anatomists as Dr. Isler, Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Shepherd (of McGill) and Dr. Huntingdon, about its nerve supply and origin. He stated that even yet each of the men mentioned clings to his own theory of the origin, but that those who hold with Dr. Shepherd that it belongs to the pectoral group of muscles according to its innervation, have all the support of investigation.

This scientfic treat was followed by one from Mr. A. L. Johnson, '07, in the from of a vocal solo. "Down in the Deep Let Me Sleep When I Die" was given in excellent style to accompaniment by A. R. Prendergast, '05, and an enchore "The Banks of Loch Lomond" elicited the usual enthusiastic applause that Mr. Johnson so richly deserves. We regret that the excellence of the singing was impaired by the imperfections of the piano; it is an instrument which the owner would do well to retire without a pension.

The next was the ethical treat, and this time we had "one" on Prof. C. Martin, who has charge of the department of medicine on the college staff. The theme Prof. Martin chose to address us on was, "The Opportunities of the Recent Graduate in Medicine." By a race combination of erudition, humor and satire, the speaker made his subject very entertaining. But this was by no means its strongest claim to merit. It sparkled with noble ideals and the sagest precepts—the only keys to solve the riddle of the success of great men in all walks of life, though more particularly in medicine. On the practical side, Pro. Martin spoke of the opportunities that swung open doors to positions in chairs of McGill's staff. There are large chairs soon to require filling, some of which he feared could comfortably be occupied by two of the present order of graduates. Then there are hospital appointments with all that may be made of them. Just here he sought to emphasize the spirit that should inspire the fortunate incumbent of one of these positions, carefully reminding us that the living of life is of more importance than the making of a living. Travel abroad was strongly advised,—under certain conditions however. These were a definiteness of purpose in undertaking such work, determination to pursue it in continuance after return, and the adoption of a smaller university town in preference to the congested larger metropolises.

Of the ideal which he deemed more important than the real, Prof, Martin gave us an edifying view. Much of darkness and falsehood in this old world is the true physician's to dispel. Problems of intellectual

honesty; of homoeopathy, osteopathy and other mental diseases; of the golden rule as operative between physician and patient; and of all that makes for humanity's well-being, are his to reckon with and, clothed in the garb of humility, to seek to solve. The lesson of the ancient legend we could not do better than learn—the road to the temple of success lies over hilltops of perseverance, industry and thoroughness, but also through the valley of humility.

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Large "M" Granted.

To Messrs. W. J. Scott, A. Cumming and T. M. Fyshe.

Under section X of rules governing the use of "M" badge which reads as follows: "Men may obtain the badge, for performances of merit which are not covered by the regulations, by applying to the Grounds' and Athletics Committee. This body may grant the privilege, but must publish all the particulars in the college paper." Mr. T. M. Fyshe, Mr. W. J. Scott and Mr. A. Cumming have been granted the large M, and the particulars are herewith published, all three men are in their fourth year and would have no further opportunity to win the "M."

Mr. Fyshe, as manager of the football club had the small "M," but during his term of office he showed such energy and business ability, taking hold of the club with a deficit of $200.-00 and finishing this season with a balance of $300.00. Also on account of the prominent position which he had won in athletics in previous years, especially in connection with the Association Football Club. It was therefore thought he deserved a more fitting recognition of his services, so he has been granted the large M. Mr. Fyshe is now managing the hockey team with the same success.

Mr. W. J. Scott won the small M by making a place on the track team this year, but failed by one point to win the M in the Intercollegiate meet at Toronto this year. He also finished second in the Cross Country Run this year, again just failing to get his M. Mr. Scott has always done his best for athletics at McGill, and has been a hard worker on the many committees on which he has served during his course; this seeming deserving of something better than the small M, he was granted the large M this year.

Mr. Cumming also won the small M by making his place on the track team this year, and like Mr. Scott failed by one point to gain him the large M in the Intercollegiate sports. Although he vaulted 9 ft. 6 in., equaling the Intercollegiate record for the pole vault, this record was five minutes later raised to 9 ft. 9 in. by Donohue of McGill and Archibald of Toronto, who tied for first place at that height; Mr. Cumming getting third place. For this really first-class performance in his event Mr. Cumming has been granted the large M by the Grounds' and Athletics Committee.

W. STEWART,
Secy. McGill M.A.A.

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The 1906 Annual.

Owing to the energetic way in which the editorial and business boards of this year's Annual have been working, the book is expected to make its appearance on or before March 25th. Judging from the drawings, photographs, articles, etc., most of which are already in, the '06 will eclipse all previous Annuals, and it is

hoped that the boards will receive the support which they deserve. An effort is being made to obtain money to go ahead with by getting 50 cents from men who intend to buy a copy when it comes out; this sum of course being credited to them when the time comes to pay the balance. Buck up and help the book along! Its going to be a good one!

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Notes of Other Colleges

Association football is to be introduced at California in the near future. The game is especially favored by the track coaches, who declare that it is unsurpassed for developing breathing powers and endurance.

The smallest University in the world has just commenced its twenty-third year of active work. This is the American Classical University, of Athens, and the unprecedented total of six students is sufficient evidence of its popularity. The scholars are all American engaged in classical research work, and a notable fact about this student body is that each one holds a fellowship. Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Smith, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Wesleyan University are represented.

The members of the champion sophomore football team of Nebraska University who are to wear the interclass championship emblems, have chosen a gray sweater vest with a large blue O encircling a smaller gold 7. These vests have been ordered, and will be received within a few days.

Students from the University of Chicago will co-operate with those from the Northwestern University and Doctor Walther Wever, the German Consul, in the production of Lessing's comedy. "Minna von Barnhelm," January 16th. It will be the first of a series of special matinees of the German classics, and are to be given annually.

Maryville, Tenn., college has received $100,000 from the blind philanthropist, Ralph Voorheis, of New Jersey, $15,000 are to be spent in building a chapel and assembly hall, and $85,000 will go into the endowment fund.

Sophomores of Minnesota are wild with indignation! Last week they were horrified to see near the top of the 105 foot chimney of the Electrical building, a huge iron sign bearing in red the characters, "08." The sign was put there by six adventuresome Freshies. It is of galvanized iron about three feet by two, and was put up by a man let down by a rope from the top. Two iron hoops were then lowered to fit the sign and hold it snug against the chimney. The sign was in turn riveted to these bands to make it secure. Sophomores swear vengeance on trying to get it down.

The dramatic club of the University of Minnesota will present "My Friend from India" some time in February.

Under the will of the late E. W. Codman, who graduated from Harvard in 1854, that university will receive $250,000. No restrictions are placed on the gift, except that it shall not be used for the payment of debts already contracted.

The Pasteur Institute at the University of Michigan treated 30 cases of hydrophobia during the last year. The treatment was successful in all cases. Residents of Michigan are treated without charge.

The University of Minnesota has a basketball team made up of faculty members that can defeat any team of undergraduates in that school.

In the interests of science, A. L. Leathers, of Orrington, Me., a student in the sophomore class at Wesleyan University, has been caged in the Atwater-Rosa calorimeter for seven days. For four days he ate no food, and his sole sustenance for the last three days was one quart of milk daily. Leathers passed his time reading and sleeping. The object is to determine the amount of oxygen used by the human body under different conditions of diet, work, and rest.

Next Tuesday evening the alumni of the University of Pennsylvania will give a banquet in honor of their champion football team. Tickets are five dollars each.

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The Science Dance.

Science will hold high revelry on Friday night, the 20th, and a great dance is promised. Fair women and brave men will take the place of the sober drawing tables for one night, and a veritable transformation has been wrought in the appearance of the rooms which will be artistically decorated. The committee looks for a big turn-out of college men. Don't miss it! You'll be sorry if you do. Tickets can be procured from members of the committee, price $2.50 for students, and $3.00 for outsiders.

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Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this year was held on Wednesday. The attendance was perhaps not as good as usual, but then that can hardly be otherwise at the very first meeting. All who did not come missed a very pleasant and helpful half hour—the speaker being Miss Rae Mowatt. As her theme, she took "The Outreach of Influence." She emphasized the fact, that if we lived we could not help but influence someone, for to live was to influence. A friend is not a true friend unless a good influence is felt. Who of us has not a friend whose influence helps us to resist some temptation or to do some good? And if we so think of an earthly friend, how much more should we think of our Heavenly Friend and allow Him to influence us in every turn of our lives, and in this way we grow more like Him; our ideal.

The Bible study classes and also the Missionary have been resumed.

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Personals

Dr. S. C. W. Morris, '03, is practicing in his native place, Wallace, N.S. With the quiet and unassuming ways, but aggressiveness and marked ability that characterized his course in "Old McGill"—he now pursues the work of an ever growing practice, and enjoys great popularity and professional esteem.

William H. Warwick, M.D., graduated from McGill in 1903. He is a native of St. John, N.B., and is at present engaged in the practice of his profession near his native city at the village of Westfield. Fortune has evidently been kind to Dr. Worwick, for the papers of last autumn contained the announcement of his marriage to Miss Purdy, a well-known young lady of St. John.

Dr. W. P. Dillon, '04, has, after a very successful summer in Leeds,

North Dakota, returned to Ontario. While he was only relieving two M. D.'s who were seeking a rest from their professional duties, he gained considerable experience. Though he intended to return to Dakota, on being offered a position as interne in St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa, he is now there prescribing palpable medicine and dispensing smiles and cheerfulness to the patients.

Dr. Lorne MacIntosh, an inseparable companion of Dr. Dillon's while at McGill is employed as junior physician in a partnership with Dr. Dundas. Their main office is at Hoyt Station, N.B., but they have two or three branch offices. Dr. MacIntosh has bought a practice for himself and will open his new office about February 1st, 1905.

J. H. Stovel, Science, '03, better known as "Hod," spent several days in Montreal last week. "Hod" will be remembered as the best miler McGill ever had, and as a prominent member in all athletic associations. His present location is Mammoth, Montana, where he is interested in copper mining.

We notice on our lists a large number of names of men who are getting the Outlook but who have not yet paid for it. If these men do not pay up, it will be necessary for financial reasons to cut down the number of copies printed weekly, and we shall be forced to strike their names off. Hurry up and pay your debt to your college paper!

The Calendars are still on sale with all the janitors and may be obtained at a cost of 25cts a piece.

A Reply from Science.

A letter in last week's OUTLOOK by "Radicalus" seems to have made the electricals do some thinking, and now they are putting the question contained in that letter to themselves in regard to their own work.

The electrical course is splendid—in the calendar; there courses in Telegraphy, Telephony, "Complete calculations and specifications for power plants, etc., etc, are set down and described with all the gush of wordy advertisement, and then are seen and heard of no more.

And now the electricals are thinking that in some of the courses which they do get at the college, a little more attention is only what is due them. It appears to them tnat in such a large and important subject as A.C., there must be some underlying principles somewhere, enough in fact to require more than thirty-five per cent. of the lectures set down in the time-table.

(Fourteen lectures out of forty! The first one on energy!) Then again in designing, the electricals would not mind at all just knowing how to begin. They have some "nice" data sheets, but they appear to be a little mixed and are not wholly intelligible.

McGill has the facilities, has the equipment, but without men (i.e., "workers), the best advantage of these cannot be availed of. Rumours are ripe that a worker they do possess in the electrical department is soon to leave. His services at present mean much and are greatly appreciated by the students; let us hope that they may be retained.

Personal fear should not interfere with the students giving an expression of their opinion, for it can only serve to make a department better, not worse.

The "hall mark" of McGill should be the men turned out, not a glowing calendar alone!

CLASS REPORTS.

R. V. C., 1905.

Simply must have a report in this week. The reporter was a few days late getting back to the city, and the very first news (?) that greeted her was, "oh say, Miss ——— was looking for you to get you to write your report; not having found you, she decided to do it herself. Anyhow the reporter is very grateful to the person who fulfilled her duties last week.

The snow is coming about as quickly as the weather mechanicals can put it on the market. After much discussion, a day is selected for hockey practice. Notices are put in every room of every building "let all who have skates appear on the ice, whether they have skates or not—we supply the sticks." Every inducement is offered to bring our fair ones to the fray; for days we sum up courage and at last decide to "try it." Alas! when the eventful day comes, snow falls, and practice is "all off." However, we will win the championship whether they practice or not.

Gradually, but surely, the History class is becoming reckless! At times the members seem to forget entirely who they are and where they are. The other day, before the lecture began, one of the Donaldas felt a piece of snow gently hit her head, where it came from, no one seems to know. The only explanation we can offer is that there are three Science Freshmen in the class.

R. V. C., 1906.

If it had happened a little sooner we might have called upon the muse of poetry to aid us in producing an occasional poem. As it is we must content ourselves with rather incoherent prose. "How sharper than a serpent's tooth to have a thankless child," begins to express our feelings. Oh this cold unsympathetic world which will let pass a dozen works of genius with an indifferent glance, but is eager to seize the first opportunity to cover us with reproach! We are sitting in mournful mood with a mighty emotion struggling for expression (the alliteration alone would show that). Our faculties are dazed. Not an idea worthy of the class which we have the honour to represent will find its way to the end of our pen. But is it an honour? We undoubtedly thought so last week, but now are inclined to look upon our position as a thankless burden. What has wrought this change in so short a time? What dire event has changed the light-hearted author of dull paragraphs into the mournful writer of these tragically exciting lines? (this is really tragic, we assure you). The reporter has had her first "call-down." Nemesis to-day got on our track before a lecture. We

This is a Chance

THE DANCING SCHOOL...

KARN HALL - - 2362 ST. CATHERINE ST.

While most of us recognize that it is most essential to be posted in social ethics for the advancement of our interest.

Many treat the matter, as of littte consequence when the knowledge of deportment, dancing and balance, make an impression not often equalled by the accomplishments.

When you take up dancing why not embrace the whole study It costs no more money and you are made sure in matters that too often place a man at a disadvantage, when he is in doubt Come and take a course with me and you will agree that it is a very satisfactory burden to carry. Dancing is learned in a few lessons and the practice follows the second hour of study. The progress in the science of Terpsicorean enables me to make the study for my pupils a pleasure as well as an art. Terms are in the reach of all (special term) and a recreation that will do you good, come put in a little of the holiday time.

A. ROY MACDONALD, Teacher

were so overcome that we hastily left lecture and Nemesis and fled away to pour out our grievances in this wise. We felt like Chatterton, whose young spirit was crushed by heartless criticism and —.

Note.—The reporter was found in an unconscious state with a tear stained page before her. As she did not seem likely to recover, the present writer, a staunch friend, took upon herself the responsibility of sending to the OUTLOOK this account, and has added the will made out by the aforesaid friend. It is sure to be all right, because they were "two minds with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one."

"I, — —, mens sana in corpore sano, do hereby bequeathe by earthly goods and possessions as follows: My one neat note book I give to H. B., knowing that it will be utterly useless to her, as she can know nothing of the subject treated therein; my post as reporter, along with my mantle of inspiration, I leave to R.M., knowing her to be the wittiest and willingest, kleverest and killingest member of '06; my hair receiver and wig I bequeathe to J. E. to stuff cushions with; and all my papers, notes written in class, old OUTLOOKS and other sundry magazines, I leave to Prof. ———, because I know he is as thoroughly an old maid as myself and will respect and hoard them accordingly."

ARTS, 1906.

A full and enthusiastic meeting was recently held in one of the richly decorated rooms of the Arts Palace. The meeting heard with regret that Mr. Barclay had resigned from the Business Board of the Annual, owing to superabundance of work. If there is any boodle to be obtained, Mr. M—rc——e will henceforth share the spoils—for that gentleman was elected by acclamation. The next business of the meeting was the election of a hockey captain. Payne was the choice of the gathering. He is enthusiastic over the prospects of the team, which will be an all-star aggregation. The goal will be impenetrable, as K———ch will occupy that important position. Experts declare that K———ch is capable of scaring away any shots that come his way. It is rumoured that the team intends to challenge for the Stanley Cup in the near future. Ottawa sports are already prophesying the removal of the silverware.

Conspicuous among those present was G. H——ss—r, in faultless attire, who brought along his mongrel. It is said that this curious specimen of a dog recently took first prize at a Dog Show. If such was the case, the judges must have had one drink too many.

One of our number spent the holidays at Plattsburg. There must have been some very strong attraction to draw him to that town.

G. V. C. has been very much put out lately, owing to the depredations of a sneak thief. First he lost a textbook—a loss of little importance. Then a new pair of rubbers disappeared. This was particularly exasperating, for without them George found it impossible to retain his usual dignified attitude on a slippery sidewalk.

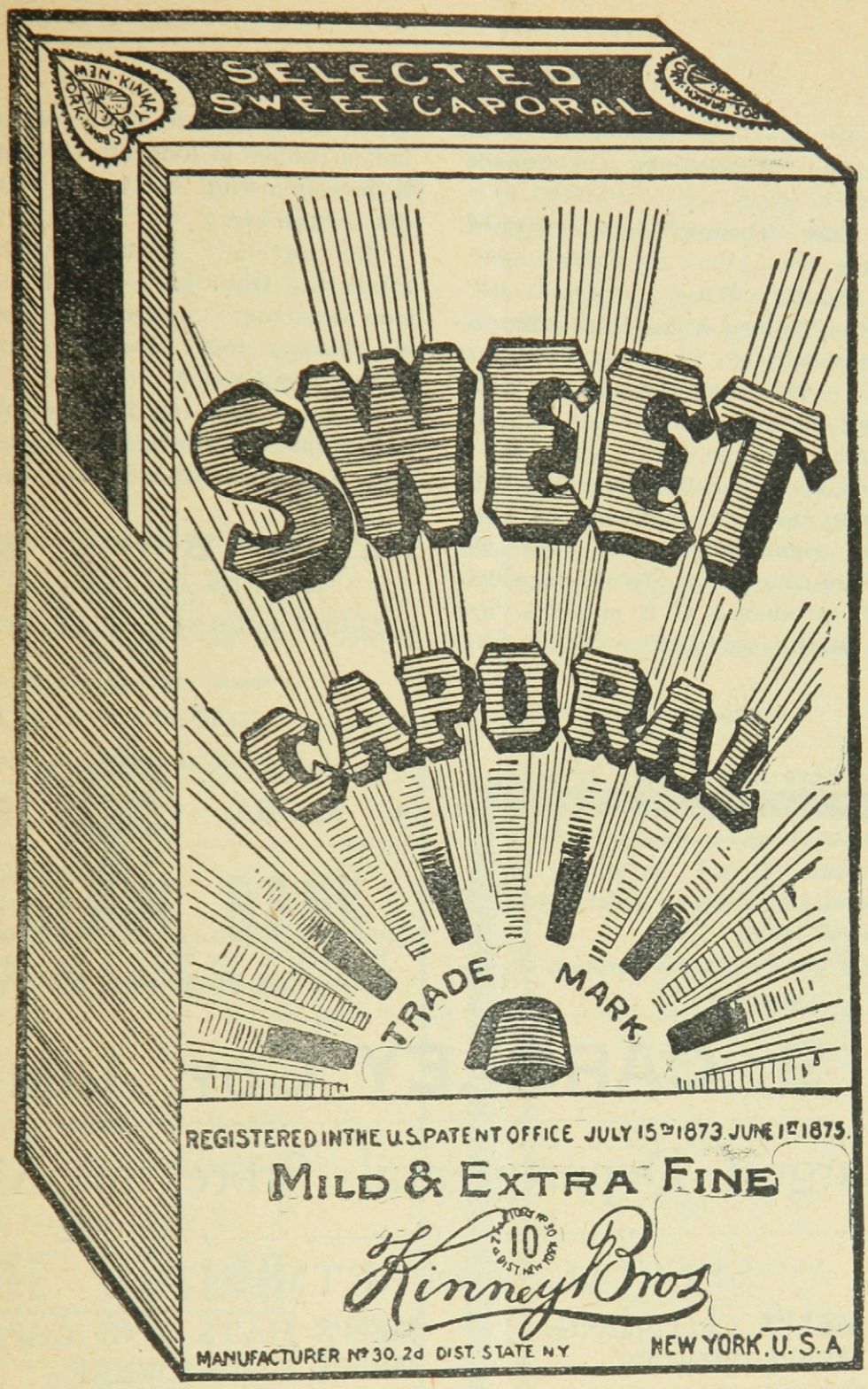
ARTS, 1907.

Your reporter has been recently investigating the identity of the Seven Original Jokes. He has come to the conclusion that they may be enumerated as follows:—

(1) The "Spring Poet" Joke.

(2) The "Mistaken Identity" Joke.

(3) The "Henpecked Husband" Joke.



The Purest Form in which Tobacco can be Smoked.

LONDON LANCET.

(4) Dr. E——n's "Sophomore" Joke.

(5) The "Englishman in Canada" Joke.

(6) The "Toronto" and "Ottawa" Jokes.

(7) Huntly, '07.

In the Tintern Abbey Lines Wordsworth speaks of "Sportive Wood Run Wild." He must have seen Boxer playing hockey.

Sloping lectures isn't what it is cracked up to be. The humour of the situation begins to pall on you when a nice young lady at the rink asks you "are you going to college this term?" or when J. C. B. enquires "are you a McGill student?"

Chemistry Notes.

"We have had a list prepared of those who are supposed to take these lectures"—Prof. Evans.

"If peat (P—te) be buried up in rock and subjected to great pressure" —no such luck!

When we sleep right through Chemistry lecture (or yawn when the ladies rubber to look at—the clock) it is merely owing to the presence of CO_2 in the air.

"Oh 'Eavens!" ejaculated the damsel in the front row when the explosion occurred. "When you speak to me please prefix Professor to the Evans, remarked N. N. E.

To come back to Wordsworth, we notice that he addresses three sonnets to sleep. Better look up your

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family tree and find the connection Garvin.

We shan't make any jokes about the "Idiot Boy" for fear Penny might feel hurt.

The class poet has also had an attack of Wordsworth fever. After reading the "Daffodils" he sat down and ground out the following "Reminiscence of the Vacation."

I wandered gaily through the crowd
That danced the Lancers and Quadrilles
And gazed upon a flying cloud
Of lovely pink with gauzy frills.
It was my beautiful Louise
Flutt'ring and dancing like a breeze.
As lovely as the stars that shine
And twinkle in the Milky Way
This lovely demoiselle of mine
Was making all around her gay.
Ten thousand loved her at a glance
Tossing her head in sprightly dance.

The girls around her danced; but she
Outdid the whole darned bunch in glee.
The men all rubbered, for you see
She led the whole darned company
In looks. I gazed, but little thought
How beautifully I was caught.

For while I watched in ecstasy

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In wondering and pensive mood,
The watchful, cruel maternal eye
Lighted upon me as I stood.
She flashed on me the look that kills
And scooted off with the gauzy frills.

Hurro! We're to have another skating-party. The motion passed with great *éclat*. The *trenchant* remarks which the Deacon murmured to himself greatly added to the interest of the proceedings. The Music Committee is trying to get him to contribute to the evening's enoyment by singing "Nora pro Nobis."

The strenuous opposition of our staunch moralist Lorenzo kept us from having a dance too, greatly to the disappointment of that gay young sport Diogenes.

'NUF SED!

ARTS, 1908.

Here we are again, as the clown says in the harlequinade. We are back again on the old stand ready for business.

In this respect we wish to make the following announcements:—

McG—bb—n has resumed his demonstrations in pierrotics, and performances are given at certain intervals.

We have to announce that the ancient office of remembrancer has been revived, and we must also congratulate B—l—y on his appointment as Mathematical Remembrancer to Prof. T——y.

In commenting on the above appointment we should like to state that in our opinion a better choice might have been made in the person of S—mp—n, who still remembers that once his "OUTLOOK" went astray.

Some members of the Greek class have come to the conclusion that Greek unseen is "all Greek to them."

A student of this class taught a Sunday School class one Sunday just lately, and he asked the boys what land he meant by the "Holy Land." One young hopeful answered, "Is that the land where St. Patrick drove out the snakes?" Hurroo for Ould Oirland!

SCIENCE, 1908.

Now that the "many of thems" have all been said and "how did you make out in the exams?" has been asked and answered a thousand times, everyone is taking off his coat, figuratively speaking, and preparing to face the mass of work which we all have to get on the other side of before the beginning of April.

'08 had its first hockey practice last Wednesday evening, and it was a deplorable fact that only six men turned out to chase the puck. There is certainly plenty of good material in the Year, and if '08 wants to be "in at the death," the boys must show more interest in the game than they have done so far.

Several members of the class are suffering from an attack of the mumps. Hard luck; but "these are incidents that happen in the lives of famous men."

It's rather a funny thing that almost everyone one meets swears he had "the time of his life" in the holidays, whether he did or not. It seems to be a matter of form and the proper thing to say. Only one man we have met so far has had the courage to own up to having had a holiday which might have been more enjoyable than it was. He landed in

a place where there were "about sixty girls and only two other men besides myself!"

The class-caps are now for sale at Scroggie's, and every man should get one. They look very well, and are by far the best cap yet seen at McGill; so everyone should get one, even if he has to deny himself an evening at the Academy to make up.

MEDICINE, 1906.

"A rabbit may part with three-quarters of its liver without turning a *hair*."

(Interval of several minutes) Christie—"Ha-ha-ha."

Lawson Hamlett in his new work entitled "Frenzied Cooking," exposes the methods of the grub magnates.

A laboratory floor is apt to fly up at any moment.—Isn't it Dunny? (Dunny).

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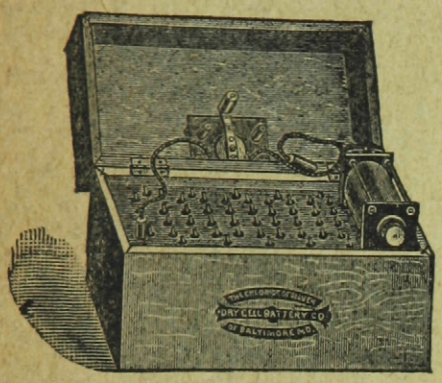
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